

The Paducah Sun.

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INCORPORATED
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SATURDAY, JULY 14.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

June 1.....3986	June 16.....4307
June 2.....3986	June 17.....4117
June 3.....3970	June 18.....3967
June 4.....3964	June 19.....4043
June 5.....4056	June 20.....4204
June 6.....4058	June 21.....4044
June 7.....3920	June 22.....3977
June 8.....3919	June 23.....4094
June 9.....3979	June 24.....4186
June 10.....4040	June 25.....4130
June 11.....4087	June 26.....4143
June 12.....4203	June 27.....4127
June 13.....4241	June 28.....4132

Total.....105,880
Average for June 1906.....4072
Average for June 1905.....3721

Increase.....351

Personally appeared before me,
this July 2, 1906, E. J. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of the
circulation of The Sun for the month
of June, 1906, is true to the best of
his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.

My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.
"Who despises minutes cannot re-
spect eternity."

DIFFERENCE IN SIZE.

The prosecution of ice dealers and
laundrymen in various cities, for en-
tering into conspiracies in restraint
of trade, reflects a mellow light on
the "Big Ones" against whom we
have been railing these many
months. It is often said the big
trusts, far from being monsters, are
natural products of our social sys-
tem. Hence, great impetus to the
socialistic propaganda. Still more re-
cent discoveries convince us that
trust promoters represent the natu-
ral development of our business
ideals. If the trusts stripped of their
most malignant attributes are inher-
ently wrong, then the business prin-
ciples by which many merchants are
guided in their relations to the pub-
lic are wrong—so, ebb the socialistic
tide.

Investigations of conditions con-
trolling the ice business in some of
the cities disclose the fact that the
manufacturing dealers operate on
the same principle as the trust, so
far as the obnoxious and immoral
features are concerned. What fur-
ther investigations will reveal along
the line of local combinations to re-
gulate the price of articles of domes-
tic consumption is problematical, but
we are beginning to see that the only
difference between the big conspira-
tors and the little ones, is the differ-
ence that exists between the big and
the little of all species—capacity.

Pregnant with possibilities for the
future is the action taken by the
British government in recommending
the reduction of the standing army,
backed as it is by the significant
agreement with Italy and France to
do the same thing. The practical dis-
armament of the world will be
brought about by excesses in the
other extreme, just as all real re-
forms are born. For years Europe
has been building ships and increas-
ing armies, until bread riots, the ter-
rible desperation of men impelled to
violence by the sight of their own
starving families, have become not
uncommon. The peasants of continen-
tal Europe no longer can bear the
burden of the heavy war tax in time
of peace, and the maintenance of
such huge military establishments is
becoming a physical impossibility.
Chimerical was called the czar's
peace conference at The Hague, but
it served to bring representatives of
the governments together. Arbitration
was not adopted, but having met
once for the purpose, the next step
is proving easier. England recently
sold \$50,000,000 worth of battle-
ships, in good condition but obso-
lete, for \$400,000. Common sense in
national affairs will triumph just as
it finally does in private affairs. As
long as there is a cause belli there
will be a fight; but, without enter-
taining malice toward the ship
building industry or desiring the de-

cadence of military society, we trust
the next decade will see more steel
plows in Europe with horses in front
of them instead of women, and few-
er steel bayonets with men behind
them.

A careless duelist in Paris pricked
his antagonist with his sword. A few
more such occurrences as this will
mark the decadence of the national
sport in France.

The discovery of a conspiracy
among the laundrymen of Cincinnati
is not a manifestation of the "yellow
peril" in America.

LIBRARIES SCHOOLS OF AN- ARCHY.

It has remained for Russian offi-
cials to discover in our American
free libraries nurseries of crime,
hotbeds of anarchy and armories of
nihilism, furnishing forth, without
money and without price weapons
ready forged for aiming at the heart
of organized government and for
striking at the divine right of kings.
How real this library danger has
come to be regarded in Russia was
brought to public attention by an ar-
rest made last week in this city.
When Henry Melnek was arraigned
in Jefferson market police court,
charged with abstracting two books
from the Astor library. One of the
volumes was an apparently innocent
novel by Jules Verne, but the other
was a work by Perez, entitled
"Schriftten," telling of the horrors of
the Russian penal system in Siberia,
and viewed in Russia as a highly se-
ditional and pernicious publication.

It was the manner in which the
arrest was effected that is significant.
Spies of the czar, it is asserted, have
for months been lurking in the Astor
and other free libraries of New York,
watching for persons who call for
books dealing with revolutionary
topics or treating of the manufac-
ture of explosives. Such persons are
noted and followed and kept
under observation as possible plotters
against the Muscovite govern-
ment. What happens when the
spies are convinced that their sus-
picions are well founded is not
known, but from what can be gathered
of the methods of the dreaded
"third section," as exploited in con-
temporary fiction, the situation is
fraught with ominous possibilities.
In the case of Melnek, his alleged
recklessness appears to have afforded
the Russian secret police an op-
portunity for employing the ma-
chinery of the law. The fact that
he had called for a book on the Rus-
sian penal system caused him to be
marked for observation, and when,
on the closing of the library, he was
followed to his home it was learned
so it is now charged, that he had
taken the volume with him, instead
of returning it to the desk.
Whether or not the malignant use
to which our libraries are being put
will have the effect of changing the
direction of Mr. Carnegie's benefac-
tions, it is too early to predict. For-
tunately, there need as yet be little
fear that libraries generally through-
out the country will be shut to the
public as a result of the disclosure.
It is more likely that they will be
kept open as convenient traps for
catching the enemies of the Russian
autocracy.—New York Tribune.

What Osteopathy Is.

The question is often asked "What
is Osteopathy?" for some people have
a very vague idea of this new science
that is doing so much to aid mankind.
Osteopathy, when well digested, is
nothing but good sense and reason.
It is a method for treating disease
by manipulation, to restore the normal
condition of the nerve control and the
blood supply to every organ of the
body by removing the physical ob-
structions, or by stimulating, or check-
ing, functional activity, as the condi-
tions may require.

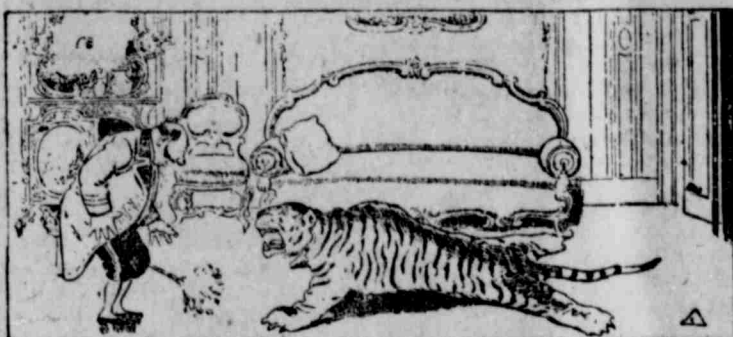
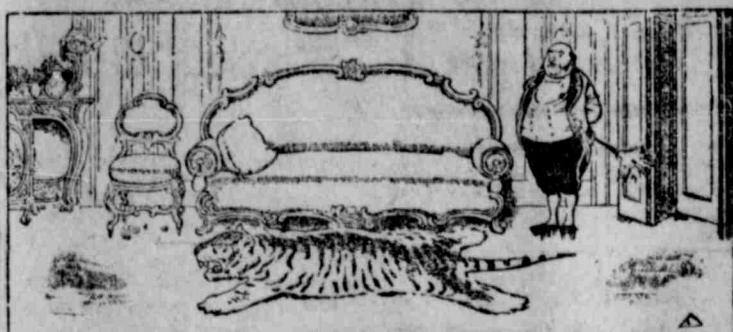
A diseased body is caused by some
interference to a working part of the
organism, and a correction of it brings
restored health. Therefore, osteo-
pathy finds the disturbance and, right-
ing it, effects its cure.

The methods used are scientific
manipulation, and no medicines, and
they are very successful.
Some of the diseases in which osteo-
pathic treatment has been the most
effective are headaches of all kinds,
nervous disorders, malaria and bilious-
ness, tired down and fagged out conditions,
indigestion, its many forms, kidney
troubles, sciatica and rheumatism.
It treats successfully, however, near-
ly all diseases. If you are ailing, no
matter what your particular trouble
may be, I should like to have you call
and let me tell you why Osteopathy
will cure in your especial case. I do
not claim that Osteopathy is a
cure-all, but am frank and will tell
you what it will do in any individual
case, at the same time referring you
to people who know, who will gladly
tell you what the treatment has done
for them.

My office hours are from 9 to 12 in
the forenoon and 2 to 5 in the after-
noon, phone number 1407.

Dr. G. B. Froage, 516 Broadway.

A HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE.



IN THE COURTS

Petition in Bankruptcy.

William E. Killough, of Lowes
Cross Roads, Ky., filed a petition in
bankruptcy this afternoon, giving li-
abilities to the amount of \$3,500 with
\$1,000 assets. No Paducah creditors
are listed.

Suits Filed.

David Johnson has filed suit against
the Paducah Traction company for
\$1,000 alleging that he was thrown
from a car on South Third street and
injured.

STRIKERS HOLD FEDERAL CAMP

Defy the Government Authorities and
a Battle Is Expected.

Cody, Wyo., July 14.—One hundred
strikers have taken possession of the
government camp at Corbett tunnel
on the Shoshone reservation works
eight miles from Cody, and have cre-
ated a reign of terror. They threat-
ened the lives of 500 other men if
these men return to work. Sheriff
Hammet of Cody, with 500 mounted
deputies heavily armed, left here late
today for the scene of the trouble. A
battle is expected to follow as the
strikers are armed and are incensed
at the officers because the latter drove
them out of Cody July 4.

TO GO DEER HUNTING.

Conditional Promise Made by Presi-
dent to Minnesota Man.

Minneapolis, July 14.—While it
has been announced that the presi-
dent would not make a western trip
before 1907, it was learned today that
he had made a conditional promise to
go deer hunting next November in
Minnesota with John A. Greenway,
range superintendent of the United
States Steel company's mines on the
Mesaba. Headquarters will be made
at Hovey, Minn., which is in a coun-
try abounding in big game.

Contracts for War Ships.

Washington, July 14.—Secretary
Bonaparte announced today that the
Carnegie and Bethlehem Steel com-
panies will be given the contract for
the armor for one of the new sixteen
thousand-ton battle ships at the
prices named by the Midvale Steel
company in their bid. The contract
for the armor of the other battleship
will go to the Midvale company. The
Carnegie and Bethlehem companies
are to share equally in the contract
given to them.

Canada is as large as 30 United
Kingdoms, 18 Germanys, 33 Italys.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
any more when you feel better. Let-
us keep your whole bodies right. Sold on the
whole by all druggists. Order by mail.



DEATHS OF A DAY

Dr. Robert S. Coleman.

Dr. Robert S. Coleman, of Prince-
ton, Ky., father of Dr. J. R. Cole-
man, of this city, who died yesterday
at his home of apoplexy, born March
8, 1829, in Stewart county, Tenn.,
and was the child of William H.
and Mary Gatlin Coleman. His father
was a native of the Carolinas and
came west in 1816. Dr. Coleman
spent his early life on a plantation
but later engaged in steamboating,
farming and clerking. In 1855 he
began studying medicine and moved
to Henry county, Tenn., to complete
his course. He graduated from the
University of Nashville with honors
in the medical department in 1862.
He went into the Confederate army
and was made a prisoner at Fort
Holman, but later he was paroled. He
returned to Henry county and prac-
ticed medicine until 1872 when he
moved to Murray, Calloway county,
remaining there until 1887 when he
moved to Princeton. He married
Miss Fannie A. Williams, of Henry
county, Tenn., November 7, 1855, and
three sons and two daughters were
born. Those surviving are Dr. J. R.
Coleman, of Paducah; James Cole-
man, of Murray, an attorney, and Mrs.
Van Stille, of Benton, Marshall
county. During his life Dr. Coleman
held many important positions. He
was a member of the first state board
of medical examiners in the first con-
gressional district and had served on
the board of health in Murray and
taken an active part in all matters
pertaining to the betterment of health.
He was also a chairman of the Cal-
loway County Medical association and
held a similar position in Caldwell
county. He was a member of the
Southwestern Kentucky Medical as-
sociation. He affiliated with Paducah
commandery Knights Templar, and at
noon a delegation of local knights,
headed by Mr. W. J. Hills, went up
to attend the funeral. The funeral
was set for 2:30 o'clock this after-
noon. Dr. J. R. Coleman has been
in Chicago, but arrived to attend the
funeral today.

He has one brother, T. E. Cole-
man, a merchant of Princeton. He
was past master of several lodges of
Masons. In the army he was attached
to General Forrest's command. He
formerly was president of the South-
western Kentucky Medical associa-
tion.

CROSSED WIRES

Killed Policeman "Pulling" the Patrol
Box.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 14.—Patrol-
man James Doley was killed today
while "pulling" a police patrol box.
Crossed wires probably caused the
accident. Ten other boxes were simi-
larly affected. Ten patrolmen suffered
severe shocks.

Corrupted Legislature.

Boston, July 14.—District Attorney
Moran made public today his inten-
tion of investigating the railroad and
the gas and electric light companies
with reference to alleged violation of
the public statutes by those corpo-
rations. Among the offenses charged
to the railroads are the issuance of
free passes to members of the legis-
lature and discrimination against
shippers in the transportation of mer-
chandise.

IDEAL CIRCUS DAY, SAYS MR. ROBINSON

The Rains Interfere Somewhat
With Conditions.

Big Crowd Witnesses Unloading.
More See Parade, and Big
Top Is Full.

PERFORMANCE AT 8 TONIGHT.

The big circus came in on the Illi-
nois Central in four sections, hauled
by eight locomotives, at an early
hour this morning. The first section
is "The Flying Squadron" and con-
sists of cook-house, dining tent, horse
stables and parade stuff, that is not
used in either menagerie or circus.
This evening at dusk this parapher-
nalia will be taken to the show train
and loaded and hurried to Hopkins-
ville, the next town. When you see
it going through the city do not think
the big show is moving away.

Has His Dog.

Governor John F. Robinson, own-
er of the circus, is here with his peo-
ple, horses and vast paraphernalia.
He is dean of the business and is
called by Henry Watterson of the
Louisville Courier-Journal the "Glad-
stone of the Circus Realm." In
speaking of rainy weather this morn-
ing the governor said: "There was a
time when a circus had trouble
showing in the rain. In those old
days the water poured through the
tents and the girl with the Dolly
Varden looked like a colorless post-
age stamp when she emerged from
the tent. It is all changed now. Sci-
ence is victor. The canvas is made
waterproof; water runs off it like wa-
ter off a duck's back. The brain of
man has stored away other improve-
ments and after while, some day, we
will travel in air-ships and only come
down to earth and give exhibitions
when the license is right. We will not
even look out on shake-down terri-
tory."

"Will the rain today affect the
crowds and performance?" was asked
him.

"Emphatically no. It came just
right. The farmer can leave his field.
The city folks are assured of com-
fort. The heat will not burn them up.
There will be nothing to annoy them.
Under the tents it is high and dry.
It is an ideal circus day."

In the Yards.

Hundreds of people were in the
railroad yards to see the unloading.
An army of men and each at his
place. All told there is on Governor
Robinson's pay-roll 1,000 men, women
and children. There is no larger
show.

JUVENILE LAWS FAILURE.

Sheriffs' Association Told Statutes
Accomplish no Good.

Des Moines, July 14.—Juvenile
law as it is observed in Iowa, Illinois,
Colorado and other states, was vigor-
ously condemned today at the con-
vention of the Interstate Sheriffs' as-
sociation. C. W. Schnurr, president
of the Iowa Sheriffs' association,
claimed that the law failed to restrict
the youthful criminal and was of no
assistance in reform work.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS IMPROVING.

Mrs. Thompson, It Is Thought, Not
Injured Internally.

Mrs. L. Thomas, of Melber, and
daughter, Mrs. Blanche Thompson, of
Gainesville, Tex., who were thrown
from a buggy and injured in a colli-
sion with a locomotive on the Illinois
Central, are reported better today. It
is thought that Mrs. Thompson sus-
tained no internal injuries.

A Question of Languages.

When Count Cassini, Russia's for-
mer ambassador to Washington, who
is now enjoying his "promotion" to
Madrid, first arrived in this country
his command over the English lan-
guage was, to put it mildly, very
feeble, so when a reporter not long
afterward was sent to interview him
in his private suite at the Waldorf-
Astoria the conversation languished
from the start. At last the Rus-
sian's patience gave way. "Don't
you speak French?" he asked im-
patiently. The newspaper man re-
gretted that he did not. "Every
ambassador's eyes," flashed. "Every
young man should learn French," he
observed brusquely. "Every old
diplomat should learn English,"
quietly retorted the reporter as he
vanished through the door.

Call to Arms in Salvador.

New York, July 14.—A telegram
from Guatemala says fresh hostilities
have taken place on the border. The
invasion of the country by Salvadoran
troops is considered to be a declara-
tion of war. War is accepted here by
official decree. The country has been
placed under martial law, and there
is a general call to arms.

Lung Rest

Your lungs have all they can do.
They work night and day, and are
faithful to the end. Then use them
well. If they are rasping and tear-
ing themselves by hard coughing, come to their relief. Give them Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral. It heals, soothes, quiets. Your doctor will explain its action
to you. Ask him all about it. We have no secrets! We publish the
formulas of all our medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

MANGLED

WAS BODY OF UNFORTUNATE
SECTION HAND.

Lee Elliott Falls From Car and Is
Dragged for Several Yards Near
Elva.

Last Friday night twenty-two peo-
ple of Elva boarded a hand car and
started to a sanctification meeting up
near Fristoe. They had only pro-
ceeded about 200 yards when Lee
Elliott, a section hand, who was
working the front end of the car, fell
off backward and the car ran over
him, rolling him over two or three
times. He was terribly mangled and
from the start there was no hope of
his recovery.

FEATURES OF SUNDAY SERVICES

Methodist.

BROADWAY.—The Rev. T. J.
Newell, pastor. Preaching at 10:45
o'clock a. m. by the Rev. A. L. Han-
saker, and at 8 o'clock p. m. by the
pastor.

THIRD STREET.—The Rev. Peter
Fields pastor. Preaching morning
and evening.

TRIMBLE STREET.—The Rev. W.
W. Armstrong, pastor. No morning
services. Evening sermon by the Rev.
A. H. Hunsaker.

MECHANICSBURG.—The Rev.
J. W. Cantrell, pastor. Preaching at
11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school
at 9:15 o'clock. Epworth league at 7
p. m. led by Mrs. J. Blackburn.

Baptist.

SECOND.—The Rev. E. H. Cun-
ningham, pastor. Services morning
and evening. The Rev. E. H. Cun-
ningham is assisting at protracted
meeting near Mayfield.

FIRST.—The Rev. Calvin Thomp-
son, pastor. Morning subject: "Is
Life Worth Living." Evening subject:
"Why He Was Called Jesus."
TWELFTH STREET.—Sunday
school at 3:45 o'clock p. m.

Presbyterian.

FIRST.—The Rev. W. E. Cave,
pastor. On account of the illness of
the pastor, there will be no preaching
services, Sunday school as usual.

CUMBERLAND.—The Rev. S. H.
Eshman pastor. Preaching morning
and evening.

Christian.

FIRST.—Sunday school and com-
munion at the usual hours.

TENTH STREET.—The Rev. B.
W. Bass, pastor. No preaching ser-
vices. Sunday school as usual.

MECHANICSBURG.—Sunday
school at usual hour. Communion at
11 a. m.

German Churches.

EVANGELICAL.—The Rev. Wil-
liam Bourquin, pastor. Morning sub-
ject: "Gain and Loss." Evening sub-
ject: "Water Too Precious to Drink."

LUTHERAN.—The Rev. A. C. Il-
ten, pastor. German sermon in the
morning. English sermon in the eve-
ning.

Episcopal.

GRACE.—Sunday school at usual
hour. No other services.

Church Notes.

The Woman Home Mission society
of the Trimble street Methodist church
will meet Monday afternoon at 3
o'clock at the residence of Mrs. W. Y.
Griffith, 1515 North Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Lella Wade Lewis will sing
the offertory for the morning service
at the Broadway Methodist church,
and Miss Caroline Ham for the even-
ing service.

At the evening service Miss Adah
Hart Miller, of Chicago, will sing
"A Dream of Paradise."

JACK COLE FOREMAN.

Will Have Charge of County Poor
House Work.

Mr. Jack Cole has been appointed
foreman to construct the new county
poor house, under the direct supervi-
sion of Architect A. L. Lassiter. This
afternoon many bids for material will
be opened at the court house and
work will be started immediately.

Bank Statement.

Reserve, Inc.	\$ 6,365,725
Less U. S. Inc.	5,955,775
Loans, Dec.	14,344,700
Specie, Inc.	1,660,300
Legals, Inc.	1,602,500
Dep. Dec.	12,411,700
Cor. Inc.	120,900